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every town of a hundred householders a grammar school, with a teacher qualified 'to fit youths for the University.' This school law was adopted by the sister Colonies of New-Eogland—that of Rhode Island alone excepted. But in Virginia, as late as 1671, Governor Berkeley said—in a report made to the Privy Council—'I thank God there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these bundred years; for learning has brought disobedience and heresy and secte into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best Government. God keep 2s from both!"

Indity—to every State—and to the very Live of the Republic. Forty years ago, actuated by commercial scholates and to one antipathies to the African schools that the perpetuity of Slavery would damage nobody but the helpless negro. But helple damage nobody but the helpless negro. But help do has punished our cruelty, and confounded our expectations! The African race in the prominent point of discussion in this elaborate volume. Although poetic in form, as they are to a great extent, they contain the ultimate principles of the state of the use of all men, in all times, and under all conditions of intellectual advancement. The primary territy of the Christian dispensation, a unitary revelation, adapted to the use of all men, in all times, and under all conditions of intellectual advancement. The primary territy of the conditions of intellectual advancement. While the Negro has been using toward civilization, the white man of the South has been sinking into barbarism. Ignorance and superstition, cruelty and theology and scientific theology consists in the fact

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Lieut. Starr was a member of our renior chase, well known for his talents, and was one of those men of vigorous generosity who are always beloved.

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Q. Was Freemen with Jackson nere!
A. All the time.
Q. Was he at his house!
A. Yes, Sir!
Q. Lid you see Freeman in Albany on Friday or Saturday, previous to the letting f the contract!
A. I green! did, for he was here, up and down.
Q. Did he give you to understand that he was to get the

Board-and who were not included in the resolution conferring joint authority upon Mr. Dornheimer as others, should have been thought of more importance than the State Treasurer, will strike the public as ringular, but will be partially understood appearance.

Why Mr. Dorsheimer old not follow either of these instructions is a matter of speculation. He did attempt to carry out in part the instruction to procure 3,000 additional uniforms. He went as far as to order them, but no further. Why he failed to carry that purchase into effect—why no report was made to the Board io this connection—why and who sent the notice that the Board declined making the contract, are all matters for which your Committee do not find any good reason or explanation.

The testimony of Daniel Devlin—firm of Devlin, End. n & Co.—we deem intrortant in establishing what was done by Mr. Dorsheimer, in relation to the 3,000 uniforms—and insert the following extract: